(central standard time) from the intersec-

and a half miles in length, much of the

distance being through the handsome resi-

dence sections of the city, where shade trees touch branches above the thorough-

fares. Moving east from the starting point,

Jefferson-through the Court of Honor-to Fourth avenue; south on Fourth avenue to

Chestnut: east on Chestnut to Floyd: south on Floyd to Broadway; west on Broadway

to Fourth avenue, turning under the quadruple arch into the latter thoroughfare; south on Fourth avenue to Kentucky; east

on Kentucky to Third avenue; south on

Third avenue to Hill street, where the of-

Immediately following the parade the

sessions of the Grand Encampment will commence at the Girls' High School, cor-

ner Fifth and High streets. It is expected

that the deliberative sessions of the grand

body will extend over a period of four days.

One question likely to come up for the consideration of the Grand Encampment is that of establishing permanent headquarters for the order in Washington, D. C. Another problem that will doubtless

be considered is the relation of lodge and

Regular routine business will, of course, as usual, demand attention, the election of

For the latter honor two cities, Milwaukee

LAWN FETE AND FIREWORKS.

Wednesday is to be devoted to the com-

since the triennial of 1883 at San Francisco.

Five sterling silver trophies have been pre-

tered in the infantry division as follows

gheny Commandery, Allegneny, Pa.; Han-

San Francisco. California Commandery,

Twenty-eight bluegrass belles will act

sponsors will have a pleasing part to play

The crowning number of the week's so-

at Confederate Hall, one of the largest

commanderies will entertain lavishly, A

number of the best-known Templar organi-

Various other features have been scat-

tainment of the visitors from abroad. A

ern knights being treated to an unusual

scene in this great market of one of the

State's staple products, These sales will

occur Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Excursions to Maramoth Cave, Cumberland

Gap, the bluegrass region of Kentucky and

the battlefields of Kentucky and Tennessee

will be run for the Sir Knights and their

DECEMBER AND MAY WED

H. M. FLAGLER, AN AGED CROESUS.

AND MISS KENAN ARE MARRIED.

Former Is a Standard Oil Magnate

Whose First Wife Lost Her Reason

-Death Follows a Marriage.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 24.-The

Henry M. Flagler, the Florida multi-mil-

solemnized at 10 o'clock this morning at

and relatives of the bride and groom. Rev.

formerly Miss Kenan's pastor at the First

Presbyterian Church, this city, officiated,

The old home, colonial in architecture,

was profusely decorated with a wealth of

plants and flowers, and presented a scene

of grandeur. Selections were played by an

Hundreds of costly wedding presents were

received and telegrams of congratulation

were showered on the couple. Among the

telegrams was one from Mr. and Mrs.

The bride was very pretty in a costume

of white. The groom wore a black Prince

Albert coat, with light trousers. At the

conclusion of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs.

Flagler left by private conveyance for

Magnolia, the nearest station, eight miles

distant. From that point Mr. Flagler's

car was attached to a special train which

rit immediately by Rocky Mount for New

A special train bearing Mr. Flagler and the wedding guests left this city at 7

o'clock this morning and arrived at War-

saw, a distance of fifty-five miles, in sixty

minutes. The party from Wilmington con-

sisted of Mr. Flagler and his attorney. Mr.

Ashley, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dick, Capt. and Mrs. E. W. Vancourt-

Lucas and Miss Hannah Bolles, all of Wil-

mington. From Warsaw the party pro-

ceeded to Kenansville in private carriages.

The bride, accompanied by her father.

Kenan, jr., and her sister, Miss Sarah

Kenan, arrived at Kenansville vesterday

The bride's mother and another sister

Mrs. J. C. Wise, of Mason, Ga., preceded

Henry M. Flagler is seventy-one years

WEDDED ON DEATHBED.

After Marrying Miss Salm.

Whitney Released on Bail.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Edward R. Whit-

Capt. W. B. Kenan, her brother, W. F.

York and Mamoroneck.

them by several days.

the Standard Oil Company,

the pair were married.

Pembroke Jones, dated from Newport.

friends on Thursday and Friday,

The award of prizes will be an-

mann, Cincinnati; St. Bernard, Chicago;

and Minneapolis, are avowed candidates.

ficers and members of the Grand Encampment will take positions on the official re-

where the parade will disband.

tion of Seventh and Main streets.

Games of chance. Anything with an element of

LUCK

of speculation, of guess work, has an overpowering charm for some men;

THAT IS why

some still go to the make-to-order tailor. But the majority of mankind want to know just what they pay for, and here is where and the city a "DREAMLAND" of you see your clothes before you buy them. BRILLIANCY LAST NIGHT. We take all the chances, and you only invest if we can show a fit and name a satisfactory price. It's dissolution price now, and that means much

AT WHEN

DEATH SENTENCES COMMUTED TO

LONG TERMS IN PRISON.

Abetted Filipino Rebels-An

American Deserter.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-The War De-

partment has received a number of orders

taining facts regarding the trials of dif-

ferent persons charged with various crimes,

enemy of the United States. The most im-

Belgian, who was charged with "relieving

the enemy with money in violation of the

laws of war." In the specifications brought

before the military commission it is pointed

out that Haelterman enjoyed certain privi-

leges as a neutral. The specific sums which

the dates upon which the money was fur-

nished. Haelterman also was charged with

furnishing the enemy with provisions and

harboring the enemy, and generally violat-

ing the laws of war. He was found guilty

on nearly every charge and was sentenced

to death. The case was reviewed by Gen-

but the rapidly passing away of the con-

commuted," and this is done by fixing the

sentence at imprisonment for fifteen years.

Mindanao of desertion and found guilty

and sentenced to death. General Kobbe, in

ng death sentence, and he severely criti-

Given One Week More.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Professor At-

Sailing Dates of Transports.

Ratio of Two to One.

ter ending Sept. 30 is fixed at \$1 of the

The McClelland at Colombo.

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Aug. 24.-The United

"NUMBER, PLEASE?"

Answering "Hellos" Again.

least \$25,000, in the Oklahoma land drawing,

old position as an operator in the telephone

office. Fortune did not turn her head in the

least, apparently, and she is the same "Hel-

lo" that she was before the drawing. She is

probably the richest telephone girl in Amer-

lea. Miss Beals will work in the telephone

office until Feb. 1, when she must move on-

to her claim and remain on it for eight

months. The wonderful growth of Lawton

has made Miss Beal's claim worth fully as

much as the estimates when she drew it, in

spite of the fact that John R. Woods, who

Scientists to Meet This Week.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 24.-Members of the

American Association for the Advancement

of Science are arriving in this city to attend

the annual convention of the association

and its affiliated organizations. Prof. R. S.

Woodward, dean of the faculty of pure sci-

will deliver his farewell address on next

Tuesday and surrender the gavel to his suc-

The executive council of the association

met this afternoon to pass upon applica-

tions for membership and the papers to be

read at the sessions of the various sections

next week. The Association of Economic

Lawyers Seeing Colorado Sights.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 24.-About four

hundred members of the American Bar

Association, relatives and friends, left

Denver this morning in a special train on

the Colorado Southern, to visit points of

members, and was the largest meeting ever

held. The largest previous meeting was in

Russell's speech was a feature. The as-

sociation has taken in 227 new members

while here, making 1,802 in all, represent-

ing thirty-nine States. Next year's meet-

ing will be held at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Family Drowned.

LACHINE, Quebec, Aug. 24 .- A boat car-

rying six persons was swamped outside

the pier opposite Lachine wharf this morn-

named Ratterly or Rutherford, his wife

VALPARAISO COLLEGE,

Valparaiso, Ind.

provements in buildings, equipments, etc.,

Few institutions of learning have, dur-

interest in the mountains. The meeting

Entomolgists held its meeting to-day.

University.

Aug. 27, 28 and 29.

drew No. 1, secured the best half of it.

ing will take place on board the German United States currency for \$2 of insular

to twelve years' imprisonment.

he furnished the Filipinos is given, and

Belgian Who Secretly

==BONDS == WILL NOT BE EXECUTED

-WE OFFER-\$10,000 Greenwood, Ind., School. \$125,000 Marion County, Ind. \$20,000 Decatur County, Ind. \$10,000 Scott County, Ind. Belt Rallroad Com. Stock. Rauh Fertilizer Co. Pref. Stock. Indianapolis Fire Ins. Co. Stock. Price 145 Ind. Title Guar. & Loan Co. Stock. Price 70 Columbia National Bank Stock, Price 193 H. P. Wasson Pref. Stock. Price 103. Price and particulars upon application.

J. F. WILD & CO., Successors to Campbell, Wild & Co., 205 Stevenson Building,

THEY WILL MEET ON THE IMPERIAL YACHT HOHENZOLLERN.

Their Two Majesties Probably Wall **Exchange Views on Important** Political Questions.

WILL POSE AS GOOD FRIENDS

IN THE PRESENCE OF COUNTS VON BUELOW AND LAMSDO

King Edward Automobiling Around Hamburg in an Armor-Cladlike Car-German Army Maneuvers.

BERLIN, Aug. 24.-While the papers are flooded with details of the Czar's approaching visit to France, there is confirmation of the announcement that his Majesty also which was made in Paris some days ago, having delegated authority to select teachand for some reason known only to official minds, was kept back from the Ger- terminate. No acceptances of appointees man public until Friday. The statement made thereafter will be considered. that the Czar will visit Dantzic in private and that no minister will be present, is quite wrong. Both Count Von Buelow and Count Lamsdorff will accompany their im- from General Humphrey, chief quarterperial masters. Attempts, therefore, to master at Manila, announces the sailing divest the meeting of a political character | of transports for the United States as folare vain, not that important political transactions will be concluded, but the mere fact that Emperor William will have | island work in the Philippines. an opportunity of exchanging personally his views on pending questions is regarded as politically important. As a high official said: "The Emperors will meet as good friends, from the conviction that it is the though attempts may be made here and there to mar that friendship." The meet-

visit will last only forty-eight hours. At the same time that the Czar will be reviewing the French fleet and troops, the States transport McCleflan, from New German imperial maneuvers, to which York July 10 for Manila, has arrived here. Lord Roberts, the British commander-inchief, has been invited, will be in progress in the country southwards of Dirschau, en the Vistula. The maneuvers are of exceptional interest this year. Special attention will be paid to the cyclist divisions, pigeon post and balloon company, attached to each corps, and to the experiments with

imperial yacht Hohenzollern. The Czar's currency.

A German naval expert criticising the British naval maneuvers in the Neuste Nachrichten says: "The adverse rumors concerning the inefficiency of the British fleet must be regarded as absolutely justified. A British fleet matched against a hostile fleet of even approximately the same callber would be badly defeated, as Great Britain is far behind in the latest improvements in ships, material, construction, armor and guns."

motor cars.

x x x The large part which Count Von Waldersee is occupying in public attention has brought out many kindly comments on the countess, which always include a mention of the fact that she is an American. It is recalled that she is the only woman who ever came off victorious in encounters with the late Prince Bismarck, to whose downfall she is alleged to have contributed. The commenters are unable to discover how she came to lose her influence with Emperor William and why instead of seeing her husband chancellor he was dismissed as chief of staff and sent into seclusion at Altona, from which he emerged in 1900 to go to China.

King Edward is automobiling around Homburg in a car which looks more like an armor-clad than a carriage. It is a kind of char-a-banes, very large and gloomy and painted green black. It holds six persons easily. The King is scarcely visible while in the car and gets privacy in his open-air excursions which would not be obtainable otherwise.

Spanish War Veterans.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 24.-The National Army, Spanish War Veterans, in annual session here, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Commander-inchief, Col. Wm. H. Hubbell, of Brooklyn; secretary or vice commander general, M. E. Urell, Washington, D. C.; junior vice general, H. E. Megrew, Indiana; inspector general, Gen. B. A. Reinold, New York; judge advocate general, Gen. C. B. Miller, Ohio; surgeon general, Dr. S. Clifford Cox, Washington, D. C.; chaplain, Rev. W. H. H. Reany, United States navy; sponsor, Miss Clara Barton, Washington, D. C. A national council of administration was also The adjutant general and the quartermaster will be appointed by the commander-in-chief. Detroit was selected and two children as the place for the 1902 convention of the

Possibly Lost Off a Steamer.

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Aug. 24.-The decomposed body of a man found near Copp's island by two young men who were cruising in a sail boat, has been brought than this college. It is now thoroughly here. From papers found in the clothing prepared for doing a high grade of work supposed he was lost off a steamer while educational people for doing honest work, connected with the receptions. going from New York to Boston. The body and is well worthy of its extensive patron-had been in the water about ten days. The fall term will open Sept. 3.

YORK RITE MASONS OF HIGH DE. GREE INVADING LOUISVILLE.

Hospitable Kentuckians Welcomitg the Modern Christian Crusaders with Open Arms.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS TURNED ON

Incandescent Lamps Myriads Worked Into Appropriate Templar Designs Were Aglow.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 24.-A gala week for the Knights Templars of the United States began to-night, though the formal exercises of the opening of the twentyeighth triennial conclave of the order will not take place until next Tuesday morning. Immediately after dusk the city became a vertable dreamland of dazzling ing place probably occurring on Thursday. brilliancy when the electric current was turned on a hundred designs and decorative

The entire central portion of the city is to-night flooded with light from myriads at the Masonic Widows' and Orphans' of vari-colored incandescent globes. Great | Home, a fireworks display accompanying

ferent blocks in the heart of the city. A climax to the decorative effects has | conclave. portant is the trial of Brix Haelterman, a been reached in the quadruple electric arch at Fourth avenue and Broadway and in the court of honor in front of the Jefferson county courthouse on Jefferson street, between Fifth and Sixth. The magnificence of the former structure was not realized until 5,000 incandescent lamps were lighted tonight. Four massive piers carry the structure upward from the four corners of the sidewalks. Heroic figures of standing knights and armored crusaders on steeds of war guard the approaches. Delicately wrought Templar emblems are displayed on the four faces of the structure in heavy reeral MacArthur, who says that "the sen- | lief, made still bolder by the countless tence is wholly warranted by the evidence, lights that outline them. The massive dome | States army officers and one Knight Temdition of war moves the department commander to recommend that the sentence be Private John English, Company H. For- Templar emblems. The crown is twenutytieth Volunteer Infantry, was convicted in five feet in diameter and is jeweled in

golden lights. The cross is twenty-two feet | cial programme will come Thursday evenreviewing this case, says the court-martial | high and literally covered with scarlet tried four other cases, two of them involv- lamps. From the ground to the tip of the cross is a distance of eighty-nine feet. An entire week of the triennial the visiting cises the methods, charging gross carelessness and neglect of duty. Under the cir- electric mechanism makes the cross and cumstances he is unwilling to inflict the crown revolve, thus causing the entire death penalty, and commutes the sentence | structure to present a similar appearance from each of its four approaches. In the court of honor twenty-six pillars, each thirty feet high, line the sides of the street in front of the courthouse and lead on one side up the monster ballustrades kinson, general superintendent of public that run from the sidewalk to the entrance of the building. The bases of the pillars are nine and one-half feet high and surwill attend the German naval maneuvers, division of insular affairs that colleges mounted around the bottom of the columns by potted plants. On an urn on the top of ers must complete their quotas prior to each column grows a Boston palm eight Sept. 1. at which time the authority will feet high. Garlands of flowers and green, three strands in all, connect the pillars on

the south side of the street and on the

north side, where the courthouse is sit-

uated, follow from the piers that line the

street up to the columns connecting with

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-A cablegram the front of the building. To-night the scene is intensified in beauty by the use of thousands of electric lamps. KENTUCKY HEADQUARTERS. New York, Sept. 5; Thomas, Sept. 1; Grant, The courthouse is a building of stern Ionic architecture, and its front is outlined Aug. 25. The Sumner is required for interin rows of incandescent lamps. Across Sixth street the City Hall is a palace of light, every angle and outline of the big WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-The War De- building being traced in rows of lights of partment has received a copy of an order different colors. Similar decorative effects issued by General MacArthur before he left | are witnessed on the exterior of the cusbest thing for both to be good friends, the Philippines in which he proclaims that tom house, where the Grand Commandery "the ratio for reduction of United States of Kentucky will open headquarters Mon-

currency and insular currency for the quar- day night. Marion Commandery, No. 24, of Lebanon, Ky., reached the city at 6:50 o'clock this morning over the Louisville & Nashville, being the first commandery to arrive. Marion Commandery will take a prominent part in receiving the visiting commanderies from other States, and this was the reason of its early arrival. At noon California Commandery, No. 1, of San Francisco, the first delegation from a distance, Honaire and Standard Oil magnate, was nulled into the Seventh-street depot and a royal welcome awaited it. Battery A, of the Kentucky Guard, fired a salute as the Kenansville, N. C., at the old country home House, and the conclave festivitles were given a real Southern welcome along the route to the hotel. California command-WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 24.-Miss Mattie ery started from home last Sunday, stop-Beals, who won a quarter section, worth at | ping in Denver and Chicago en route. Most Eminent Sir Reuben H. Lloyd, grand master of the Grand Encampment, came with has returned from Lawton and resumed her | the commandery. To-night a reception and musicale was tendered by California, No. to the Knights Templars of Louisville and all other members of the order who are now in the city. The function was held at the Galt House, where the commandery has headquarters, and where it will entertain lavishly during the coming week. Only sir knights in full dress uniform, minus the sword, and ladies in evening dress, were admitted to the reception.

Each train since noon has brought in one or more Templar delegations and hundreds of other visitors. The attendance promises to surpass that of any previous meeting of the Grand Encampment, with over 25,000 Templars and their ladies already provided with quarters.

With the arrival of Grand Master Lloyd all the officers of the Grand Encampment are now in the city. These officers are as follows: Reuben H. Lloyd, San Francisco. grand master; Henry Bates Stoddard. Bryan, Tex., deputy grand master; George Moulton, Chicago, generalissimo; Rev. ence of Columbia University, who is the re- Henry W. Rugg, Providence, R. I., captain tiring president, is already in the city. He general; William B. Melish, Cincinnati, senior warden; Rev. J. C. W. Coxe, Washington, la., prelate; H. Wales Lines, Mericessor, Prof. Charles S. Minot, of Harvard | den, Conn., treasurer; William H. Mayo, t. Louis, recorder; Lee S. Smith, Pittsburg, standard bearer; Arthur Mac-Arthur, Troy, N. Y., sword bearer; Harper M. Orahood, Denver, warden; Charles C. Voght, Louisville, captain of the guard. Divine services will be held under the auspices of the Knights Templars at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon at Broadway M. E. Church, South, corner of Floyd street and Broadway. The officers and members of the Grand Encampment will be escorted from headquarters at the Galt. House to the church by a detail of sir knights in full uniform and headed by a band of music. Rev. J. C. W. Coxe, the grand prelate, will officiate at the religious the association here was attended by 311 exercises at the church.

The remainder of the day will be devoted by the local Templars to the recep-1896, when 276 members gathered, and Lord | tion of incoming commanderies. An escort committee of 700 members went on duty at noon to-day and will remain until Tuesday morning. The body is divided into thirty-three details, each under the command of a captain. Every outside commandery is met on arrival at the railway station by a detail and escorted with a band of music to its quarters.

RECEPTIONS ON MONDAY. Monday night the Grand Commandery of Kentucky-the State's supreme body, which ing, resulting in the drowning of a man is expected to maintain the Bluegrass reputation for hospitality-will inaugurate a series of seven receptions at its headior of the building has been elaborately decorated. A great court covers the city postoffice department, and is surrounded ing the past few years, made greater im- by a corridor lined with massive columns. This interior is centered with a platform heavily banked with plants and flowers, behind which an orchestra will play each the remains are evidently those of V. G. and this continued growth is evidence that afternoon and evening of the week. Spa-Colby, of Dallas, Tex. A steerage ticket on the work done meets the wants of the clous courtrooms surrounding the corridors the Joy steamship line was found and it is masses. The school has a reputation among will be used for the different functions On Tuesday morning the formal opening of the triennial will take place with the

Louisville, an ex-Confederate officer, will be grand marshal of the parade. He esti mates that there will be not less than 20,000 Templars and 2,500 musicians in line. The start will be made promptly at 9:30 o'clock

The route of the parade is about three CONSTITUTION WITHDREW FROM RACE DURING A SQUALL.

the column will pass up Main street to Brook, receiving the officers and members | Old Cup Defender, Therefore, Capof the Grand Encampment at the Galt tured the Honors of the Tuning-House. The line of march then leads south on Brook to Market; west on Market to Up Series of Contests. Sixth: south on Sixth to Jefferson; east on

> DIVIDED HONORS

OF SIXTEEN RACES. viewing stand; west on Hill to Fifth, through St. James court, to Central Fark,

> Sir Thomas Lipton, Who Witnessed Yesterday's Contest, Says Constitution Did the Right Thing.

OYSTER BAY, Long Island, Aug. 24 .-The Columbia glided across the finish line chapter membership to proper standing in the Templar order. The fraternal attitude at eight minutes past 4 o'clock this afterof the American order to the encamp-ments of England and Wales will also noon, for the eighth time a winner over the Constitution. And the most cordial salute probably be a matter for consideration. that greeted the old champion came from the steam yacht Erin, having on board Sir officers and the selection of the next meet-Thomas Lipton, who had himself been beaten three times by the same boat. There was no second, for the Constitution had On Thursday night a grand lawn fete quit.

After sailing once around the triangular will be given by the Kentucky Sir Knights course of the Seawanhaka Club with the Columbia forty-seven seconds a winner, Templar crosses and shields adorn the en- it. Col. Will S. Hays, the song writer, will having gained on every leg, both boats ran tire fronts of office buildings and business | the same evening have charge of an enter- | into a terrific rain squall. They groped houses. Crusaders and prancing war horses | tainment at the horse show building, in about for some time in the downpour and of heroic design constructed of cathedral which 200 negroes will give in song the shifting breezes, hardly able to see two giass, behind which are placed electric story of the colored man in the South from length ahead. At last the weather cleared lights are conspicuous figures on some of ante-bellum plantation days to the present. a bit. The Columbia picked up the mark, the public buildings. Festoons of colored That night will also be inaugurated a which was the first of the second round, lights span the thoroughfares of forty difready withdrawn. Having sent down her big topsail, she was headed for Oyster Bay. The Columbia kept on, finished the race and petitive drills, the first that have been given under the auspices of the Templars

To-day's race marks the finish of the preliminary or tuning-up series between the pared as prizes, the first of these, a handsome banquet service of thirty-four pieces- | Columbia and Constitution. They now come valued at \$3,000. Seven drill corps are ento the trial races off Newport, under the auspices of the New York Yacht Club. The Columbia, No. 2, Washington, D. C.; Calvary, No. 3, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Alieboat winning two out of three of these races, provided there has been a fair test of speed in average cup conditions, will un-Colorado, No. 1, Denver, and Golden Gate. doubtedly be selected by the America's cup No. 1, is the only entry in the mounted committee to sall in the international races gainst Shamrock II.

Beginning on July 1, the two candidates as sponsors for the Sir Knights on the drill for the honor of defending the cup have made nineteen starts. Out of these there have been sixteen finishes, an unusually large number. The Constitution has won plar acting as judges of the drill. The eight and Columbia eight. But these figures, taken alone, do not quite represent the merits of the two boats as shown by to be held at the Horse Show building and the contests already sailed. A brief rewill select one of the drilling teams to view of the results shows that the Constitution has shown superiority in light breezes and smooth seas only. The Columbia has never been beaten in anything like a strong and true wind, with one exception, and that was on Aug. 10, off Newport, when she suffered mishap in a hard dance pavilions in the South. During the hammer to windward in the strongest breeze of the whole series. When the accident occurred she was ahead of the Conzations of the United States have estabstitution in the weather berth, and it is lished headquarters and will maintain the general opinion that she would have "open house" during the conclave. Balls, beaten the new boat had she not been obliged to luff into the wind for more than receptions and fetes will enliven the social tive minutes. However, the performance of the Constitution on that day was a tered throughout the week for the enter- grand one. The wind piped up to twentyfour knots at times and she took the heavy seas and hard puffs, even with a club topsail aloft, in admirable style. "breaks" of Louisville, Nerthern and East-

The first race, on July I, was won by Columbia in a ten-knot southwester. On July the Columbia became disabled three miles from the start when she had a lead, and the Constitution refused to take a walkover. On July 6 and 8, in very light airs, at no time blowing over six knots and most of the time under four, the Constitution showed up in wonderful form, and gave the old boat two decisive beatings. On the leth of July the Constitution started, but soon withdrew on account of the thick feg. The Columbia and Independence went over the course, but were unable to finish within the time limit. On July 11 and 12 the Columbia won two victories, one in a nineknot southwester and the other in a fresh northeaster. Then came the races during the cruise of the New York Yacht Club in the light breezes of the sound. The Constitution took three to the Columbia's one. On July 24 the Columbia took the Astor cup on the Newport course in handsome style, and the Constitution went to Bristol to change her rig, her managers not being satisfied with her performances. They next came together on Aug. 10 in the hard race already mentioned. On Aug. 12 the Columbia won on time allowance in a very close finish in light and fluky winds. They started on Aug. 14 in a light breeze on a windward and a leeward course. The wind fell at, and after four hours of drifting both withdrew, being then on even terms. Ther came the light air Larchmont races in the sound on Aug. 16 and 17, which the Constitution took, one by a large margin and the other by only fifty-eight seconds. The two boats came to the Seawanhaka course Thursday, and the decisive victory of the Columbia is still fresh in the minds train reached the Kentucky side of the of the Kenan family. There were present of the yachtsmen. To-day's race, the last of the long preliminary series, tells its own Sir Thomas Lipton when seen by an

Associated Press reporter after the race said: "The weather was bad for racing and think the Constitution did the right thing in stopping when she did. In that thick weather there was no use taking chances of an accident, either of collision or of running aground. Our yachts on both sides of the water have had experiences enough of that kind. Sir Thomas refrained from saying any thing regarding the merits of either the Columbia or the Constitution. On board the Erin as guests of the Shamrock's owner were Lieut. Col. Burbank and his daughters and several other officers. Capt. Sycamore and Navigator Hamilton also saw the race from the Erin. The former aughingly said to the newspaper men: You brought us out here to give us a 'soaking.' What will you do with us if we William Butler Duncan, the Constitution's manager, when asked why he quit, said: We hove to when the weather got thick, and I supposed the Columbia had also quit. shall take the Constitution east to-night If the weather clears, and there will be no more races until the trial races.' The Seawanhaka Club gave a dinner tonight in honor of Sir Thomas Lipton and his party-Mr. George L. Watson, the designer of Shamrock II, Hon. Charles Russell. Mr. David Barrie and Dr. McKay. The other guests of honor were Vice President Roosevelt, who is a member of the club, and Mr. W. Butler Duncan, jr., managing owner of the Constitution. Mr. Ed Morgan, of the Columbia, was not able to attend. The affair was entirely informal. and at the request of Sir Thomas there were no speeches. The Erin will remain in the harbor to-night and proceed to Sandy Hook in the morning.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR VOTERS.

Virginian Who Would Divide the Electorate Into Classes.

old. He owns two hotels in Florida which cost about \$3,000,000. He also owns about RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 24.-The principal 600 miles of railway in the same State and is one of J. D. Rockefeller's partners in work of the constitutional convention is most important committees holding meetings to-day were those on suffrage and on executive department. The executive de-Quartermaster Matthews Died Soon partment committee agreed to the report restricting the business of several sessions ATLANTIC, N. J., Aug. 24.-Quartermas- of the General Assembly to such business ter Joseph Matthews, of the United States | as specified in the call for such sessions cruiser Newark, who was married yester- and giving the Governor ten day in which day to Miss Eva May Saim, of Camden, to sign bills after the adjournment of the Legislature by which they were enacted. shortly before undergoing an operation. died early to-day at the hospital here. The committee is still guarding with jeal-Matthews had recently returned from the ous care the report of Auditor Marye on Philippines. He came here for a brief vaca- | the contingent fund, and it seems still un- | ble and bill of rights. tion, and while bathing here on Sunday certain whether it will be given to the dived from the board walk into two feet of water. His head struck the mud and his The suffrage committee has been giving spine was badly injured. Matthews was its attention to-day to a new franchise proengaged to marry Miss Salm, and on being vision presented by Delegate Thom. informed that he was not likely to survive proposes that the electorate shall be divid- killed by Homer Richy, at Dixon Springs, the operation, he sent for his flancee, and | ed into classes-property holders, the professions, skilled laborers, common labor-

ers and ex-soldiers. Qualifications for vot-

Common laborers, according to this plan,

must be able to show continuous employ-

ently there is a growing sentiment in the committee against a property qualification

ing are prescribed for each class,

ney, whose disclosures to the district at-torney led to the recent police arrests, was ently there is a growing sentiment in the released on \$2,000 ball to-day.

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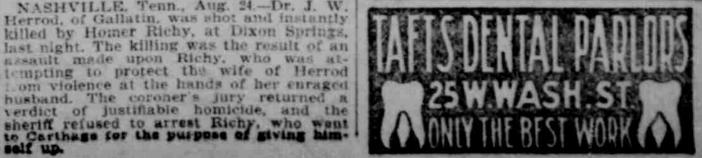
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for voters, but members of the committee admit that they are still much at sea. To-day's proceedings of the convention were confined to speeches upon the pream-

Justifiable Killing of a Doctor. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 24.-Dr. J. W. Herrod, of Gallatin, was shot and instantly Portland Lime 19 North Pennsylvania St.



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last night. The killing was the result of assault made upon Richy, who was atempting to protect the wife of Herrod om violence at the hands of her enraged husband. The coroner's jury returned a

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